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Fun-O-Rama is a free summer recreational program that will be held in the lower level of Saint John's Church, 2001 South J Street, for any girl of the Model Cities area who is between the ages of six and 12.

There will be four two-week sessions begonning June 21 and ending August 13. The daily program hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Program activities will include periods of arts and crafts, creative drama and dance, swimming and gym games, movies, trips to the parks and points of interest, cookouts and nature lore.

Girls are asked to bring a sack lunch each day.

Registration is now in process. You may come to St. John's lower level for registration Friday Junell from 3 to 6 p.m. or call the YWCA, BR 2-4181 and give the necessary information. To assure you the session of your choice we ask that you register early. The session dates are:

First session June 21-July 2; second session July 6-July 16; third session July 19-30; and fourth session August 2-13. There will be a limit of 40 girls per session. For more information call BR 2 4181, YWCA, a UGN agency.

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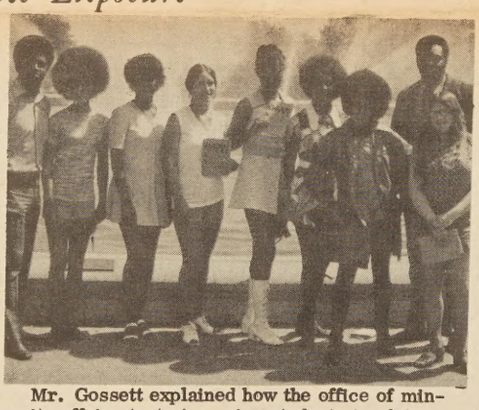

The Gault Junior High School Hiptionary Committee received the utmost in "exposure" in Seattle last week.

The group brought their action packed year to a close as the guests of friends in Seattle. The new experience of seeing themselves on the television monitors at KING-TV, Channel 5, left the girls speechless.

Mrs. Irene Malbin of "Telescope" invited the girls to share in the telecast of the morning show. They saw a local group perform and heard a talented young lady sing live on television.

The girls talked with Howard Hall and the rest of the crew of the "Telescope" Show.

Sandie Bassham was spokesman for the group when Mary Jones found her hotpants frozen to the seat.

The shapely girls, all dressed in "hot pants", went from Channel 5 to the office of the Seattle Facts where Mr. Fitzgerald Beaver, owner and manager of the paper, took time out from his busy routine to entertain the girls and give them a glimpse of the latest in telephone equipment.

The excited teens went to Garfield after leaving The FACTS and toured the massive buildings there. They paused only long enough for a snack and went immediately to the University of Washington to the Office of Monority Affairs where Mr. Larry Gossett cancelled his afternoon activities to escort the girls around the campus.

There was time for a discussion on the availability of funds for students who were not considered "college material" by an outmoded system.

Mr. Gossett explained how the office of minority affairs tests incoming students to determine what skills need to be built up in order to be successful in college.

Mr. Gossett took the girls around the campus to "learn through exposure" what a University campus had to offer. It was not all work for the group. They found the HUB where they challenged University students to bowling and pingpong. Some of the girls were skilled at billiards.

Mr. Henderson of The Tacoma FACTS was gracious enough to photograph the girls in front of the lovely fountain on the campus.

The most delightful event of the day came when the Seattle FACTS sponsored dinner for the group. They were told that they could eat any place in Seattle and eat anything they wanted. Would you believe they had dinner at International House of Pancakes, and being teenagers they ordered..of course, hamburgers, cokes, strawberry shortcake and a giant sized hot fudge sundae.

The girls have captured the hears of people in Tacoma and Seattle and to their new special friends they wish to say, "Thank you for making 1970-71 the most memorable year in their lives." They may not show their growth from the exposure in the very near future, but our friends can be sure that the many kindnesses have made their mark in the lives of a very special group of young people. In bringing our year to a close, we would like to say a public thank you to the parents of Marh, Sandie, Sandie, Caroline, Lena, Joyce, Joyce and Sheriee.

FACTS NEWS SCOPE

NEWS REVIEW

World and National

CHOLERA is now raging out of control among the four million Pakistani refugees in India; over 8,000 are reported dead. The Indian government is reportedly bitter at the lack of world concern.

JET CRASHES over the weekend in California and Connecticut took the lives of 79 persons.

A SPACE LABORATORY has been created by the link-up of two Soviet satellites. Three cosmonauts a re presently circling the Earth in the boxcar long structure.

THE SENATE agreed to vote on the controversial Hatfield-McGovern amendment to bar further funds for U.S. troops in Vietnam after December 31. The vote will take place June 16.

PRES. NIXON may veto two Democrat sponsored bills to create more jobs on the basis they are inflationary.

SEC. CONNALLY of the Treasury Department urged the Congress to vote $250 million in loan guarantees to bail out the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

NEGROES MAY SUE and collect damages from private citizens who conspire to deprive them of their civil rights, according to the U.S. Supreme Court. Previously, only public officials could be so sued.

SEN. SYMINGTON (D. Mo.) attacked the administration for reportedly supporting a mercenary army of 4,800 Thai "volunteers" and spending a quarter of a billion dollars a year to protect the Southeast Asia kingdom.

NEW YORKERS faced massive traffic jams after striking municipal workers left drawbridges up and walked off their jobs.

Local and Regional

TACOMA MAYOR Gordon Johnson announced that he would seek a second term as mayor this November.

UNITED FARM WORKERS in Tacoma will meet to decide whether to boycott Heublein Corp. products. Heublein controls United Vintners whose 10,000 workers are all nonunion.

THE CITY COUNCIL tabled a motion to raise its salary at its last meeting Tuesday night.

MISSING SEATTLE ATTORNEY William F. Lockett sent a long letter before his death to FACTS Publisher Fitzgerald Beaver. The letter will be published exclusively in The FACTS, Mr. Beaver announced.

Malcolm X Center's Future In Doubt

The Malcolm X Center, serving Tacoma's Hilltop area, has been operating on private funds since March, Hilltop Multi-Service Center Director Leonard Morse reported. These will be exhausted in about four weeks.

In view of the doubts surrounding the Center's continued operations, a committee to look into ways of keeping the Center going for another year has been formed by the Minority Concerns Task Force. Several members criticized the Metropolitan Park Board for its refusal to fund the project.

In mid-April Morse and Model Cities Director Frank Russell asked the Park Board for $50,000 to operate the center for one year but were turned down.

"There is an obvious lack of concern on the part of the Park Board for providing facilities and services to the central city," Russell said.

In the past, certain members of the Park Board have been critical of the center; naming it after Malcolm X caused a flurry of controversy in Tacoma that betrayed serious racial undertones.

RESCUE MISSION TREATS PATIENTS

Seventeen dental patients were treated the first day of operation at the Tacoma Rescue Mission free medical and dental clinic Wednesday, May 26.

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Arenson a native of Prince George, British Columbia, who now makes his permanent home in Edmonton, Atlanta. Has been boxing 12 years, in amateur ranks. He has credited in these years many Golden Gloves championships. Marv was picked a slight winner for the match due to his years of experience. Seals only 18 years of age and just returning from the AAU National Golden Gloves in which he reigns as the 139 pound champion. He went into this fight with the same determination to defeat Arneson in a unanimous decision. Ray won each of the three rounds of the fight.

Seals' next stop will be in the Pan America's trials in Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Coach Joe Clough who accompanied Ray to New York made the statement that Ray was in his best form and hopes he can remain this way at the Pan American trials. Seals statement about the fight was that he felt very proud to defeat a four-time Canadian champ, also who was a member of his nation's 1968 Olympia and 1970 Commonwealth teams and I hope I can remain in good condition for the Pan American trials.

DAVIS NEW ORTING CHIEF

By DICK SONNTAG

Evan "Skip" Davies has been named the new chief of police of Orting. Davies is a former Tacoma juvenile officer, Job Corps official, Roy Police chief, Retarded Children's Association chairman, and was the Democratic candidate for sheriff last year.

I asked Skip how long he plans to head up the seven-man Orting force and he smiled and said that his length of service might depend on the 1972 elections. Davies is under pressure to run for the state legislature next year in preparation for another shot at the sheriff's job in 1974. He also stated that he is happy to be back working with young people and that he intends to inform and instruc them in the perils of narcotics addition.

Davies is a believer in education and help rather than arrests and riot sticks.

Orting, you are a very lucky city.

EXECUTIVES RETURN

The Tacoma Boy's Club Parent's Club is presenting their second dance of the year for the teen-agers on the last day of school. They will be featuring the Executives once more, also they will be holding a dance contest in which cash prizes will be given. Tickets are on Sale at Patterson's Twenty-Four Flavors on 17th & K Street and the downtown Tacoma Boy's Club. Donations in advance are $1.00, at the door $1.25. The dance is from 9-12. We hope that we will have a nice group as we did the last time. See you there.

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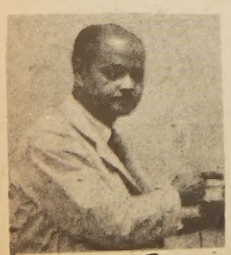

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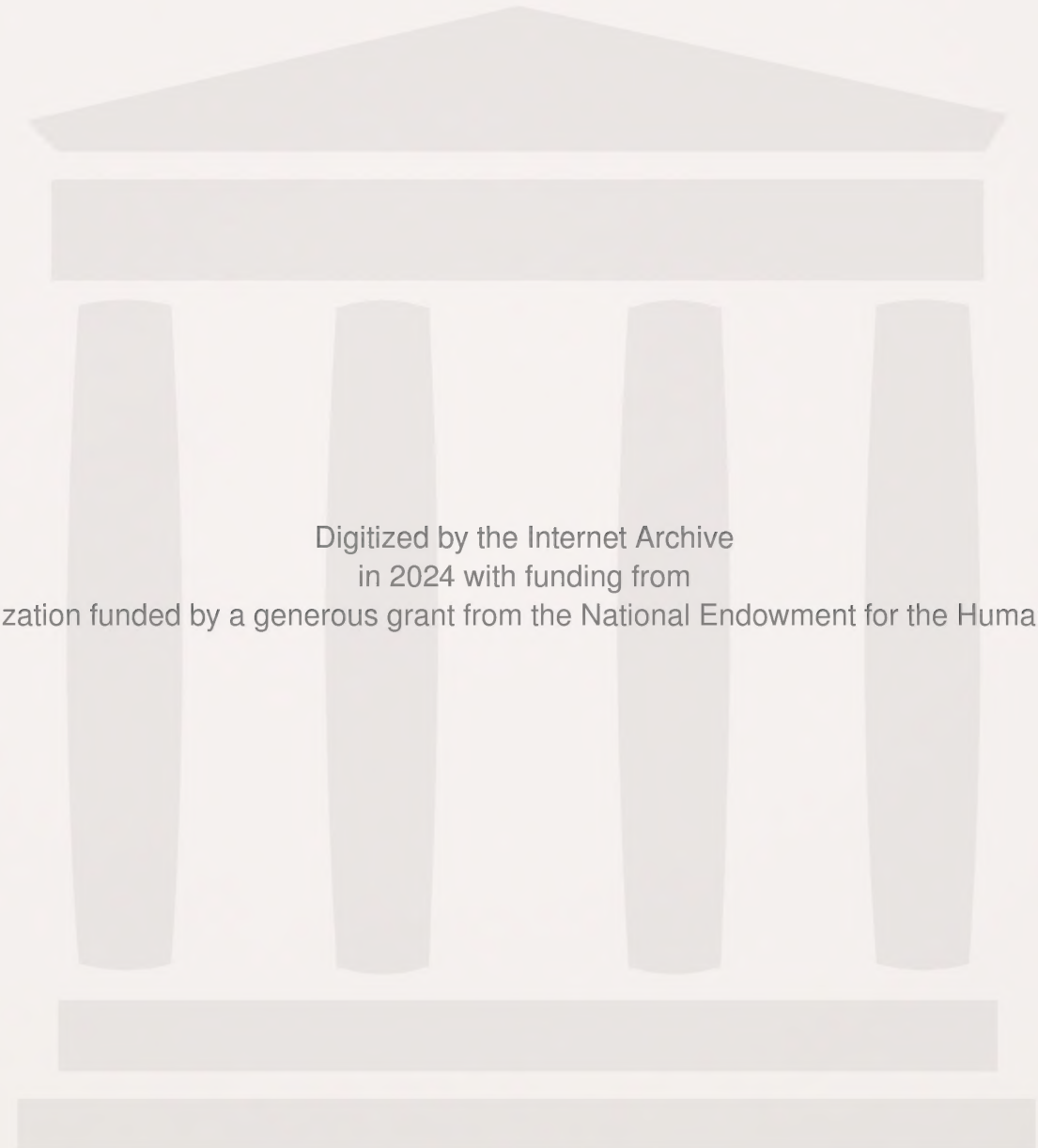

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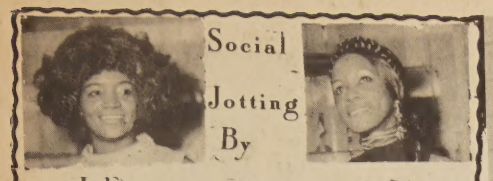

Social Jotting By Lili & Teri

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Cyntheia Yvonne Johnson, daughter of Mr. Collie Johnson and Mrs. Douglas C. Cato Sr. is announced, to Mr. Richard Allen Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs Norman H. Wolf, of Skokie, Illinois.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Aquinas Academy and received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Marquette University. Candy, as she is best known, is now enrolled in the graduate school of political science at the University of Wisconsin and is a membe of Kappa Beta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Wolf received his bachelor of arts degree from Marquette University and is now enrolled at the University of Wisconsin where he will soon receive his Master of Arts degree in finance and business administration. Mr. Wolf's fraternity is Alpha Epsilon Pi. A late August wedding is planned at St. Leo the Great Catholic Church.

Shown here, captured by The Facts camera, is Mimi Coley, 16, Wilson 10th Grade student. She dances, sews, paints with oil, and does weekend child care. Mr. and Mrs. James Coley are her parents.

GOSPEL TRAIN RIDES IN SEATTLE

The American Singers Association, Local # 8 Chapter, Seattle plan one of the largest Gospel Train Program of all time. There will be special gospel singing and preaching. The Rev. Thomas Masters of Pasadena, Calif. will be the speaker.

Rev. Masters has been preaching since the age of 3. The first stop will be Mt. Baker Baptist Church, 25th & Jackson, June 18th at 7:30 pm. New Hope Baptist Church, 124-21st Ave. June 19th at 7:30 pm. Keep these dates in mind.
Sis. Mae Campbell, Pres.

TACOMA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SUMMER SESSION STARTS JUNE 16

The Tacoma Public Schools summer session will be held from June through July 28, school district officials say. Hours 8 to noon daily.

Registration is 9 to noon July 11, 14 and 15. Junior high centers are at Baker, Gray, Hunt, Jason Lee, Mason, Stewart and Truman.

Elementary centers are DeLong, Larchmont, Mann, Manitou, Truman and Washington.

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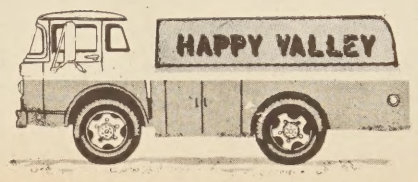

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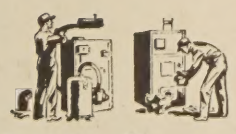

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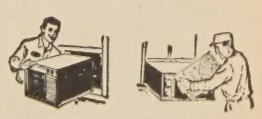

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ARE YOUR LOCKS WORTH ANYTHING

It may come as a shock to many readers to learn that the locks they use to close up their homes everyday when away from the house may not in fact offer them the slightest protection against burglars. But that's the truth and the facts speak for themselves: over twenty-five percent of burglaries are made possible by inadequate locks.

First of all, what locks are inadequate? Most authorities agree that any spring and tumbler locks can be opened relatively easily by the burglar through what is know as "loiting." Worst are locks in which the keyhole and the loci s can be opened part of the doornob.

In "loiting," the thief inserts any thin object -- a credit card, a nail file, even a match book- - between the frame and the other door. He can then push back the lock. Loiting works on any lock in which the bolt is wedged or beveled and is held back by a spring.

In his eye-opening book "Are You Safe From Burglaress?" former burglar Robert Earl Barnes also points out that some locks that look secure are in fact so cheaply made that they can be opened by simply twisting the doorknob hard to the left., destroying the mechanism.

Door-chain locks are in widespread use for "Double protection," Barnes notes, but they too can be opened by the professional. A door with three inadequate locks offers no real protection; all it means is that the burglar will take a little longer to get in.

Skeleton ket tumbler locks, used often on basement doors, are ridiculously easy for a burglar. As their name implies, they can be opened with any skeleton key, and burglars know this.

Finally, hand-operated bolts which have a small knob on the bolt that can be slid into the doorframe are also worthless.

What kind of lock, then does offer real protection? Is there in fact such a lock?

Again, the experts agree that of all locks, the dead-bolt lock is by far the best. What is a dead-bolt lock? In this type, the bolt is connected to the mechanism on the door so that when the key is turned the bolt drops straight down into heavy metal rings located on the doorframe. Such a lock cannot be loided, or sprung, or jimmied--all tricks that professional burglars are well-versed in.

A dead-bolt lock can be installed by a locksmith for between $15 an d $25. Of course, while that may seem expensive, in terms of your possible losses in a burglary, it may well be worth it.

While an apartment may have only one door, home owners or renters face additional dangers: backdoors and, often, basement doors, Just as a chain is an strong as its weakest link, so, too, these other doors can not be overlooked: a house with a good dead-bolt lock on the front door and inadequate locks elsewhere is going to get broken into eventually.

The solution ideally is dead-bolt locks on all doors. Less expensive are padlocks inside the extra doors. The padlocks should, however, be located either at the top or bottom, not in the middle where a burglar can smash a door window to get to them.

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